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# GREAT STEEL STRIKE IS IMMINE

Workers Threaten to Grab. and Run Jersey

## FOREIGN INCREASE IN WAGES FORCED BY COST OF LIVING AND MONEY DEPRECIATION

Workers in Germany Get Less Than ... \$1 a Day, and British Dock Laborers Only \$2.50, Although Their Pay Has Been "Doubled."

From correspondents in Great Britain and Germany The Evening World has reveived statements showing how the increases of wage rates abroad have compared with those in the United States since who beginning of the world war in August, 1914.

In Great Britain there has been an average increase of about 100 per cent, in wages in the last five years. In Germany the rate of wages, measured in marks, has twice doubted; once in the period of the war up to the armistice and once in the ten months since. But the highest wages now paid do not equal in purchasing value, ONE DOLLAR A DAY in American money.

In both countries advancing costs of clothing and foodstuffs have practically nullified the effect of the increased money value put on labor. In the Berlin correspondence it is shown that because of the depreciation of the purchasing value of the mark skilled German luborers in highly paid trades, though receiving wages which before the war would have amounted to \$6.40 a day, are actually receiving the equivalent of 85 cents a day at the present value of the mark.

#### Chaos of Inflation in Germany Grows As Value of Mark Decreases

By Cyril Brown.

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(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)

BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- The labor market of Germany is in a chaos of inflation which is kept constantly growing more confused and bewildering Painstaking investigation of conditions in various trades shows that since the outbreak of the war wages have been multiplied from four times and more in every trade

At the same time the dwindling power of the mark to buy the neces-

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#### RICH FATHER FINDS **GIRL LOST 9 YEARS** HELD AS A BEGGAR

Abducted by Mother When She Was Three, Manufacturer Says.

daughter came to an end in the Yorkville Court this morning when Harry her until to-day. She recognized me Orme, a wealthy Washington (D. C.) manufacturer of aeronautical instru- told me her full story and wept tears ments, clasped in his arms Lelia of joy at the prospect of returning Orme, a tweive-year-old girl who was home. atolen from the custody of her father when she was but three years old all over the country and compelled.

The child was in the custody of the herato bog. She has dressed in a Children's Society as a material wit-ness against her mother, who is ac-rejected in Philadelphia. During the cused of improper guardianship, and while the overjoyed father hed her taken to Chicago, boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Albany, Buffalo and to the Cleveland, Albany, Buffalo and to the city where, luckly, she was caught. "According to the child, she was court can officially order the child restored to-morrow.

The mother of the child is being the money and she and the child would go to a botel and tive.

sought as a fugitive from justice and the money and she and the child would go to a bottl and live.

"We shall be in court before maintain this morning. She had been arrested under the name of Mrs. Ruth Hastings September 9 at the Grand Central Station after Lelia had been caught begging in the Commociled with the rest of the mother and the first train and become reconciled with the rest of the mother reconciled with the rest of the mother reconciled.

dore Hotel in the guise of a Girl cout. The child was sent to the 'hildren's Society and the examinalion set for the next day. When the for an adjournment until to-day.

man gained the confidence of the child. They learned that "Hastings" was an assumed name and they traced her father to Washington. He was summoned here and detailed his DAY OF STRICT FAST story in the Yorkville Court this morning. It follows:

"Nine years ago I gained a divorce from my wife in-Washington, I was awarded the custody of our three children. My wife abducted Lella A nine-year search for his abducted from our home when I was absent Mayor's Committee Picks Night on and I have never been able to find in spite of the long time since she was taken from me and this morning

child that her mother has taken her herato beg. She has dressed in a Girl Scouts' uniform since the war

# **WELCOME MERCIER** AT THE CITY HALL

Cardinal Extends Belgium's Thanks for America's Aid in War.

S. GREAT AND NOBLE.'

Civic Greeting Follows Memorial at St. Patrick's Cathedral for Cardinal Farley.

Cardinal Mercier, Belgian primate, who came to this country'to personally thank Americana for the succor rendered his war stricken people, was formally received at City Hall shortly after noon to-day. The greeting, which was extended by Mayor Helan in the Aldermanic Chamber, where Joffre, Balfour, Vivlani, Marconi, l'ershing and other world war tary and civic ceremony. It was one of the must impressive of the many

As the procession of automobiles bearing the Cardinal, his suite and honorary escorts reached City Hall Park about 10,000 admirers of the Belgian here-prelate roared a welcome that brought a flush of glad-

The Cardinal's automobile passed between the two lines of fighting under Lieut, T. G. Peyton. On the villages. Breadway side of the steps stood the Police Department Band.

Archbishop Hayes, made a striking and Moorestown. examination began an attorney asked picture. As the trio, who formed the

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#### **CHOSEN FOR BANQUET** TO CARDINAL MERCIER

Which Only Fish Can Be Served

Yo the Editor of The Evening World: THE Mayor's Committee has selected a queer day to give a grand banquet to Cardinal Mercier. In the calendar of the Cardinal's church it is a day of strict fast, an Ember Day-the September penitential season-on which neither he nor any of his fellow Catholics can eat meat. Mayor Hylan must not have been paying attention to the Announce ments made at his church last Sunday, or read his almanae or he would have known that he and the Cardinal and all the other prelates and Catholic guests at Wednesday evening's dinner will have nothing to eat but fish. The Waidorf will make on that ment.

MICHAEL MCGOVERN. New York, Sept. 16, 1919.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS

Fish is much cheaper than fresh

# CHEERS OF 10,000 SHIPYARD MEN THREATEN TO SEIZE AND RUN JERSEY CARS IN ZONE FARE EIGHT

Trolleys Smashed and Night Crews Fired On in Fight on Zone Fares.

CAMDEN LINES SUSPEND.

Sixty Towns Affected by the Tie-Up-Railroad Suburban Traffic Swamped.

Streets to The Evening World, CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 17.-Shipyard workers of the New York Shipbuilding plant and the Puscy & Jones Company, after attempting to overthrow the newly inaugurated zone fare system Monday and Tuesday by celebrities have been received, was rioting, destruction of cars and beataccompanied by scelesiastical, mili- ing conductors and motormen, to-day notable events of its kind staged in lutions, that they would solve the City Hall muce the beginning of the lines of the Public Service Corpora-

smashing of cars and blocking of tracks near Camden reached such a point yesterday afternoon that the company abundaned its conciliatory ness to the ordinarily pale features offer to operate special cars for shipof the guest of honor. His Eminence yard workers on the old-pay-as-youacknowledged the salutations with enter system, and suspended service on the shippard lines for the night.

At midnight the crew of a Cramer Hill car reported that shots had been fired at them from the bushes at On one side was a detachment of the Thirty-second street and River ave-22d Infantry from Feri Jay, under nue. The Public Service Corporation command of Capt. Barndailer and at once issued an order suspending all service in Southern New Jersey detachment of bluejackets from the within a thirty-mile radius of Cam-United States steamship Arizona, den, affecting sixty cities, towns and

Clad in a scarlet robe and skull the barns the crews reported that of the eggs, a similar proportion of cap, the Cardinal, who walked up the rails had been greased at Haddon the butter and a large per cent of the steps between Mayor Hylan and Heights, Collingwood, Bordentown rice and other groceries, & well as

Not one of the 600 cars ordinarily in head of a precession of prominent service in the Camden area moved been going on is revealed, Mr. Palmer Detectives Kelleher and Degners clergymen and men high in official until 2 o'clock this morning when the said, it will "amage the United with Assistant District Attorney Leh- and business life, reached the City company undertook to send out six States." As a preliminary measure cars on the Haddonfield line, which is in the defeat of the alleged conspirseven miles long.

> execution the threat made at last "Buy now" and who are trying to night's mass meeting to demolish any frighten the public with ars which the company attempted to still higher prices in the future. un until the zone-fare regulations This "buy now" campaign, Mr. until they were free of the crowd, up. Dealers are trying, he said, to They returned to the barn. Every induce the public to relieve them at mindow in one car was smashed and once of products on which they are The other five cars fared better and one buy only what he actually needs got back to the barn without being damaged.

Workmen at the Pusey and Jone hipyard at Gloucester wrecked the BURCH LEADS IN ELECTION yaa-you-leave terminal at the yard at the noon hour.

President McCarter of the Public Service Company arrived here at noon and this afternoon was to confer with Early Balloting Shows Big Precity and county officials to lecide on ome definite action. Only about haif a dozen cars are running and no attempt was made to run additional cars. The Trolleymen's Union at a

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WHEN BRAIN WEARY.
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate release the headsh to their functional strain, so versurfs. Non-alcohole Buy a battle -- Adv THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

### CHICAGO PÁCKERS WILL BE INDICTED **DECLARES PALMER**

Tells Food Conference Combination Exists to Control Table of Nation.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, Hopt, 17 .- Attorney Gen-

eral A. Mitchell Palmer in an address a-day at the conference of State and Federal officials called by Gov. Smith to consider problems of the cost of living, declared that evidence will be presented to a Grand Jury within a week sufficient to warrant and sustain the indictment of the "Hig Five" ombination of packers.

He declared that a conspiracy exists among these packers "to control the table of the United States." And he promised that all the power of his office, which controls the nation's logal machinery, will be exerted to break the conspiracy.

"So ample a collection of data varing upon the activities of this giant as there is to-day," said Mr. Patmer, "when it is laid before a jury the wrath of the American people will

Mr. Palmer said that the packers not only central the meat of the As the seventy-five cars out on the country, but also the most substilines at midnight reported into tutes; that they control 40 per cent. canned goods.

When the full story of what he acy he urged the people everywhere The first of the six met a mob ten not to be blinded by the campaign of minutes from the barn which put into merchants who are loudly calling

were rescinded. Conductors and mo- Palmer said, is being waged not in termen were drugged from the cars the interest of a lower cost of living and ran a gauntlet of kicks and cut's but for the purpose of driving prices the motor connections demolished, overstocked. He urged that every

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### TO SUCCEED BISHOP GREER

ponderance for Suffragar#Bishop; Wins on Lay Votes.

The first ballot in the election by the New York Profestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention of a successor to the late Bishop Greer was taken this afternoon.

eive a majority of both the clerical and while Suffragan Bathop Charles S. Burch was far in the lead, he tacked twenty-six elected votes of

He has already won so day as the tay delegates are concerned.

### IRELAND'S HOPE IS IN THE LEAGUE, **WILSON ASSERTS**

Article 11 Creates a Forum to Which All Such Ouestions May be Taken.

J. S. NOT HAMPERED.

Right to Recognize Government Established by People Not Affected by Covenant.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILL SON'S TRAIN, Sept. 17 .- Answering Council with regard to Ireland's status under the peace settlement. President Wilson to-day pointed out that the League of Nations acts up bring any matter that is tiable to affect the peace and freedom of the world." The questions and their answers follows:

1.-Under the covenant, does this nation obligate itself to assist any member of the league in putting down a rebellion of its subjects or conquered peoples? Answer .- It does not.

2. Under the covenant, can this nation independently recognize a government whose people seek to achieve or have achieved their independence from a member of the league?

Answer.-The independent action of the government of the United States in a matter of this. kind is in no way limited or atfeeted by the covenant of the League of Nations.

3. Under the covenant are those subject nations or peoples only that are mentioned in the neace treaty entitled to the right of self-determination or does the League possess the right to necord similar privileges to other subject nations or peoples? Actwor-It was not possible

for the place conference to act with regard to the self-determination of any territories except those which had belonged to the defeated empires, but in the covenant of the League of Nations it was set up for the first time in Article 11, a forum to which all claims of self-determination are tikely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the world depends can be brought.

4-Why was the case of ireand not brand at the Peace Conference? What is your postion on the subject of selfdetermination for Ireland?

Answer-The case of heland was not heard at the Peace Conference because the Peace Conference had no juvisdiction over any question of that sort which did not affect territories which belonged to the defeated empires. My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is expressed in Article 11 of the Covenant, in which I may say I was particularly interested because it seemed to me necessary for the peace and freedom of the world that a forum be created to which all peoples could bring any matter which was likely to affect the place and freedom of the world.

also received from other lator hogies questions about the British votes in The successful candidate must re- Anc Lemma of Nations assembly and questions about the Treaty clause and lay delegates, voting separately whereby Japan gets the Gornan

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Buito, & Washington Sunday Excursion a New Passey, Council Sept. 21, 5170 War Fast C., Leaves Liberty et. Sal. midnight.

# NATION-WIDE WALK OUT DEPENDS ON GARY ALONE, SAY STEEL UNION CHIEFS

Eighty Per Cent. of Workers Will Strike, Declares Leader, as Pittsburgh Conference Begins-"No Compromise" Spirit Shown.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—The National Committee for organizquestions of the San Francisco Labor ing iron and steel workers went into session here to-day to take definite action on the matter of postponing the strike of iron and steel workers called for Sept. 22.

John Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the National Committee, said that a forum "to which all peoples can unless there was a "last minute" telegram from Elbert H. Gary, Chuirman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, no postpones ment of the strike, as requested by President Wilson until after the industrial conference at Washington Oct. 6, would be considered.

> "A declaration of independence will be issued," declared Mr. Pitzpatrick. "As at present constituted, the strike will go through by 100

> Mr. Fitzpatrick said the men were fully organized and prepared to walk out Monday. The meeting of the National Committee to-day was called primarily to make preparations for the proposed strike,

#### GARY OPPOSES UNION DEMAND BECAUSE IT

"Country Won't Stand for 'Closed Shop,' Which Means Decreased Production."

PITSBURGH, Sept. 17. Till: Carnegie Steel Company to-day gave out a letter from 12 H. Gary, Chairman or the United States Steel Corporation, addressed to the presidents of the subsidiary companies, setting forth the reasons of the corporation for declining To deal with labor unions and

concern lowards its employees. The letter states that the corporation does not combat labor unions as such, but that it does not negotiate with unlans because it would indicate the closing of the shops against nonunion labor.

explaining the attitude of the

The letter, dated New York, Sept. 6, uddar

"The principle of 'open shop' is vital to the greatest industrial progress and prosperity, this country will not stand for the 'closed shop,' it cannot afford it. In the light of experience, we know it would signify decreased production, increased cost of livout and initiative, development and enterprise dwarfed. It would be the beginning of industrial decay, and an injustice to the workmen themselves, who prosper only when industry succeeds. The 'open shop' will generally be approved by them, for this permits them to engage in any employment whether they are or are not members of a labor union.

"It is the settled determina-Hon of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries," letter states, "that the wages and working conditions of their employees shall compare favorany with the highest standards of propriety and instice,"

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It is expected by some labor leaders here that sentiment against postthe commuttee, while others express the opinion that supporters of the BARS NON-UNION MEN plan to deter the walkout will agos hard in aupport of President Wil-

son's suggestion. The National Committee is com posed of twenty-four unions and other labor leaders, one of the strongest unions being the Amalgumated Association o. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which will enter to-day's seasion favoring the strike, according

to those in touch with the situation, At 2 o'clock the committee took a recess until 4 o'clock. No announcement was given out. Chairman Fitzpatrick, when asked concerning the postponement of the projected strike. said that thought of such action was "dream."

It was reported that a integram ha een sent to President Compara of the American Federation of Labor askin him to attend the meeting of the National Committee here to-morros afternoon. Labor leaders required to discuss the report.

Plans have been practically com pleted to have the strike machiners in smooth working order if him strake dall is upheld.

Several leaders to-day and He would have difficulty in holdest tree men back, owing to the action of se eral companies that are and to had discharged union workers. William Z. Foster, Secretary of to

committee, indicated a big surprise was in store for employers who are serted but a small portion of the men were organized. Poster declare more than 80 per cent, of the stee workers of the United States Sice Corporation would strike.

It is felt also that if the strike held up until after the October con ference and then no amicable settle ment reached. It would put the strike off until the threshold of winter, Another factor is the attitude of the radical element among the stee workers. It is declared they would use a postponement as a means urthering the activities of prantia lions outside the American Federas ion of Labor.

COMPERS SAID TO FAVOR DE-FERRING STRIKE.

Another element in the Federation owever, believe it would be wise to heed President Wilson's request, as it would put them in a position of baving exhausted all possibilities be fore calling a strike.

Presiden Gompers is not attendin